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## CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR GIVE AD CLUB SPEECHES ON THEIR PLANS

(Continued from page one)

proposes to set them forth as publicly as possible.  
**Cohen First With Views.**  
 "I'm glad to open my campaign before you," said Cohen, "because it's the business of every member of the Ad Club to take an interest in the problems of this city. The city government is the same as a large business corporation except as to the matter of overhead charges. In a private business you know what your overhead charges are, but your income is uncertain. In running a city, the officials have the income settled, but not the overhead charges, and it's their business to see how much can be accomplished on the revenues."  
 "I believe in getting for the city 100 cents worth of work for every dollar expended."  
 Referring to promotion work, Cohen declared that the city should give more to the tourists, emphasizing the matter of good roads. "The city of Honolulu has been guilty of a bunko game," he said. "Tourists have come here and not got what they expected. They praise the beautiful city publicly but too often in private they knock because we have bad roads—because the beautiful rides around the island cannot be made with comfort and pleasure. The remedy for this is good roads and permanent roads on all the islands."

"I stand for the frontage tax law. If the city and county can be bonded, say for ten years, we can have good streets and sidewalks and the increase in the value of the property would be at least 100 per cent. This would also help local business, more money would be circulated, rentals would go up and we would have what some cities on the mainland have—a variable boom. We should have better public buildings, better parks and other things."  
**Candidate Murray Speaks.**  
 Murray's talk went into detail regarding the possibilities under a frontage tax plan and practical facts regarding road-building. "I have made mistakes," he said frankly in opening his speech, "but I hope they're forgotten. I am sincere in running for mayor because I know I can give Honolulu a good administration."  
 "To my mind the mayor does not take enough interest in the possibilities of his office or enough initiative in securing facts and figures to present to the board. The supervisors are not supposed to give all of their time to the work—they are also in private business, and yet they have to get up all the data on city affairs. The mayor should be ready to present this data to the board."  
 "I differ from my friend Cohen in one respect on this frontage-tax law—I believe the present revenues of the city are sufficient provided the property is made to pay its share of the improvement. I do not favor bonding the city, for there the man who pays may not get what he pays for and another man may get what he doesn't pay for."  
 "Gentlemen, this may be poor politics—to support the frontage tax plan, but I support it anyway because it's the only way in which the city can go ahead and get the improvements we have to have. The county should pay for part of these improvements."

and the maintenance of the roads should be looked after carefully by a cantonier system." He then presented some figures to show how nine miles of new roads can be built under present revenues in addition to what is being done.  
 He declared that the waterworks should be self-sustaining and that the cost of the sewer system should be greatly cut down, saying that present inspection is inefficient.  
 "The only way in which Honolulu can go ahead is for the Ad Club and all other good citizens to cooperate with the city officials, and by full publicity," he concluded. "I am not appealing to you for votes, but I do say that I can give this city a good administration if I am elected mayor."  
 Eben P. Low was called on, but the former supervisor said he was not a candidate for mayor. "And let me tell you that the candidates may promise a great deal, but when they are elected, they have a club over them in the board of supervisors and they are helpless," he said.

## BAND CONCERT AT MOANA THIS EVENING

The Royal Hawaiian Band will give a concert at the Moana Hotel this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited—advertisement.

## MRS. SUSAN NIEPER IS BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. Susan Nieper, sister of Mrs. W. J. Sheldon, a life-long resident of this city, died at her home at Palama yesterday afternoon, following an extended illness.  
 Mrs. Nieper leaves a widower, John Nieper, and three sons and one daughter, Carl, George and John Nieper, and Mrs. Richard M. Mossman.  
 Arrangements were today completed for the funeral, which will be conducted from Williams' undertaking parlors at 3 o'clock this afternoon, burial taking place at Kalihī cemetery.

## FIRST BATTALION OF 2D TO TAKE FIELD

The 1st battalion of the 2d Infantry, commanded by Major E. V. Smith, will take the field July 6, and remain in camp, probably at the eastern end of the island, until July 17. The battalion will only be a week in garrison on its return to Fort Shafter, as it is to take part with the 2d battalion of the same regiment in the joint camp of instruction for the militia, at Red Hill, July 25 to 31.

The Territorial Board of Health has called a meeting for this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

## GRAND JURY TO COMPLETE CASE THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from page one)

in the hands of his attorneys, and that he did not know what plans they were working on.  
 "These attorneys who make up my counsel," he said this morning, "very kindly offered their services, and I have left my case entirely in their hands. I have not asked them if they plan to make an appeal from the orders so far made by the circuit court; I simply leave the matter to their discretion and good judgment."

## NEW MACHINE GUN COMPANIES ARE NOT AUTHORIZED AS YET

A decision of the secretary of war that will affect every cavalry and infantry organization on Oahu, was received this morning at department headquarters. By it the machine gun outfits retain their original organization and designation as platoons, instead of being raised to provisional companies, as provided for in the new field service regulations.

More than a year ago the new regulations and accompanying "table of organization" reached here. Among other changes, the old machine gun platoon, of two guns, commanded by a first lieutenant, was raised to a machine gun company of four guns, in command of a captain, the regimental commissary, a second lieutenant—one of the battalion quartermasters—eight sergeants, six corporals and 35 privates completing the organization. On receipt of the new regulations, steps were taken in the three infantry and one cavalry regiments here to comply.

Captain B. O. Mahaffey, department ordnance officer, requisitioned for a sufficient number of guns to arm the new companies, and this morning the papers were returned, with an endorsement to the effect that a decision of the secretary of war, May 20, states that no change is to be made at this time, in the organization or number of guns of the machine gun platoon with cavalry or infantry.  
 It is thought by officers here that the matter is held up on account of recommendations that the company be composed of six, instead of four guns. This would give two guns to each battalion of the regiment, in the event of their acting independently.

## After Effects

"You say you had a corking good time last night?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Judging from the way you look this morning, it must have been an uncorking good time."—Baltimore Sun.

Mistress—What! Going to church again?  
 Maid—Faith, an' 'twas a 'good' corker advertised for!—Judge.

Plenty of Them  
 "Can you apply a check to your wife's extravagance?"  
 "Can't. She just keeps me and my account busy supplying them."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

## ARMY NOTES

Private advices received here by medical corps officers from Vera Cruz are to the effect that Major Theodore C. Lyster, head of the Vera Cruz medical department by order of General Funston, is doing fine work in the way of bettering health conditions in the Mexican city, and that the place already is far more sanitary than it ever was before.

Conditions in Vera Cruz were found to be most deplorable, and in order to effect a thorough clean-up of the city, all the native physicians were pressed into service, under the pay of the United States, to enforce sanitary regulations as laid down by the American army doctors.

Major Lyster has organized a training school for Mexican women nurses to care for the sick and wounded among their own people. Every house in the place is undergoing a rigid inspection, the city being divided into districts and a medical corps officer being assigned to each district.

The 30th Infantry when relieved in Alaska, will come to the Presidio of San Francisco, at least temporarily. Orders to that effect were recently issued by Major-general Arthur Murray, thus settling the disputed question as to the station of the command.

That the Presidio will be the temporary station of the regiment, however, is shown by the wording of the order, which says: "And on arrival will be placed in camp and command pending determination of future station."

This would seem to signify that the Presidio is to be kept vacant for the Eighth Brigade as long as possible, in order that the brigade can return to San Francisco intact. During the absence of the Twentieth Infantry on border patrol work the Thirtieth Infantry will be attached to the Seventh Brigade.

William W. Grayson, the man who fired the first shot that started the Filipino insurrection in February, 1899, while a private in a Kansas regiment, was admitted to the Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco recently to undergo an operation. His home is in Portola, Cal., and the story of how he precipitated a revolution is an interesting one.

Grayson was on guard near blockhouse No. 11, at Marilquina, Luzon, when he spotted a Filipino creeping toward him through the long grass. His commands to the native to halt brought no response, so he shot and killed the Filipino. In revenge for the death of the man, the natives attacked the Americans next day, and the war was on.

Colonel Stotsenberg questioned Grayson as to why he fired, and upon receiving his explanation exonerated him from blame, simply remarking that his one shot put 14,000 men in the field and entirely changed American history in the Philippines.

Captain Joseph H. Griffiths, who is before a court-martial at the Presidio on a charge of embezzling Government funds in Seattle took the stand in his own defense yesterday, and before Captain Dennis P. Quinlan, judge advocate of the court, had cross-examined him very long he acknowledged that he had taken government money. He testified, however, that he had no intention of keeping the money any length of time and that he regarded it merely as a "temporary obligation."

This acknowledgment was made after Griffiths had made answers to questions by Quinlan, which the prosecution construed as a virtual surrender of his defense, and this morning the alleged defalcation, and so was not responsible for his actions; and also a surrender of his defense that his first confession in Seattle was not voluntary, that it was made principally through ignorance and because he did not have the advice of an attorney.

Griffiths did not mention the amount of money he admitted he had misused, but this was brought out in a letter written by the accused to Mrs. Virginia Bramhall of Portland, Or. which was introduced as evidence.

Mrs. Bramhall was a financial backer of Griffiths in his timber scheme and the person to whom he surrendered all his rights and titles in the deal when the crash came. In this letter to Mrs. Bramhall Griffiths asked the woman to surrender \$8800 to the government should she recover that amount over and above her own losses, thus forming what is believed to be a splendid case for the government, thus indicating, the prosecution thinks, the amount Griffiths considered himself short in his accounts.

Lieut. George E. Price, an attorney, and on the retired list of the army, who is defending Griffiths, and Captain Quinlan had an extended argument over the point raised by Price that Griffiths was without counsel when he made his Seattle confession. The court-martial adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. At that time Captain Quinlan may call Griffiths to the stand again, but otherwise the evidence is believed to be all in.

## POLICE SITTINGS

J. Harris McKenzie, charged by the police with reckless driving of automobile number 544 on the evening of June 7, at which time McKenzie is alleged to have run into a machine in which Lieut. Robert Sears and family were passengers, was brought before District Magistrate Monsarrat this morning and through his counsel, Attorney Douthett, demanded a hearing at the higher court and a trial by jury. It is charged that through this accident, which occurred on Kalakaua avenue, the 4-year-old son of Lieutenant Sears was severely injured and that...

## CITIZEN LABOR SUGGESTION AT AD CLUB LUNCH

Called upon for a talk on the proposal of a local movement to secure an order from Washington by which none but citizen labor should be used on federal construction work in Hawaii, L. A. Thurston suggested at the Ad Club luncheon today that the Ad Club and the Chamber of Commerce confer on the subject. He spoke of a talk with a representative here of the federal government, who made plain that the regulations and war department rulings prevent any such restriction now. There is a possibility seen of securing a modification of the ruling so that some of the prospective million dollars' worth of work coming on locally may be let with the citizen labor restriction.

Today's meeting of the Ad club was a lively one, with the addresses by majority candidates and others. Chairman Riggs of the membership committee reported a present membership of 603. Postmaster William F. Young was present and his application was read. He was immediately called on for a speech, but gracefully excused himself, promising to be prepared next time. He was given three lusty cheers. Senator H. B. Penhallow of Maui, another visitor, was called on and when he got on the chair to speak he began thus: "Mr. President, members of the Ad club, and those who ought to be members—of whom I am one."

President Farrington stopped the speech right there and somebody called out, "Move he be elected by acclamation," and while the senator from Maui was still in the chair the Ad club "put him through" with a rush.

He reiterated Maui's hearty invitation to attend the next civic convention, which is to be held at Wailuku, promising that Maui will live up to its reputation of giving visitors a good time.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

A meeting of the members of Honolulu Lodge No. 409, F. and A. M., has been called for 7:30 o'clock this evening. There will be work in the third degree.

"How Securities Are Marketed" will be the subject of an address which Robert W. Shingle will deliver before the members of the Alexander Hamilton Institute Club Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

With a view to laying plans for advancing work of the local Japanese and Korean Young Men's Christian Associations, a committee composed of 20 men, will meet in Cooke Hall, central association building, at noon tomorrow.

James Almeida, age 27 years, died at 8:20 a. m., June 23, 1914, at his home at 1835 Luso street. Funeral will take place tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. from the residence, 1835 Luso street, to Catholic Cathedral, then to Catholic cemetery on King street.

It has been announced that the Irish Home Rule banquet and dance, scheduled for next Saturday evening, has been postponed until John A. Hughes of the Hawaii Fair Commission returns from San Francisco, where he will go June 28 to assist in the ground-breaking ceremonies for Hawaii's exposition building.

Owing to the large number of the graduating class and its friends, the commencement dance to be given the evening of June 25 by the class of '14, M. H. S., at the Outrigger Club pavilion, will be strictly invitational, one invitation admitting one person only. The members of the alumnae must present their special invitations and cards of identification at the gate.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

- Documents Entered of Record June 22.  
 From 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.  
 W F Heilbron and wf to Margaret J Lightfoot..... D  
 Charles H Bellina to Esther Reyes Bank of Hawaii, Ltd. to Pinetear Co., Ltd. .... Par-Rel  
 Pinetear Co., Ltd. to Louis A Ginnaca et als..... D  
 Henry Waterhouse, Trust Co., Ltd. tr to Alfred Douse..... D  
 Ermaline K K Mahaulu to L L McCandless..... D  
 Mutl Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw. Ltd to Georgiana Rodrigues..... Rol  
 Est of Chas R Deunent by admr to Anna M Dement..... D  
 Chuck Hoy & wf to Chun Yuk Quan D  
 Chuck Hoy & wf to Chun Yuk Quan D  
 K Fukumitsu to Oiaa Sugar Co., Ltd..... C.M.  
 Est of Bernice P Bishop by trs to Wong Kim..... L  
 Thomas P Cummins to John A Cummins tr..... B-S  
 Thomas P Cummins to John A Cummins tr..... Tr D  
 Thomas P Cummins to F W Milverton tr..... Tr D  
 Fred W Milverton tr to Lydia A Cummins..... D  
 June 23, From 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.  
 J M Gouvea, Jr to Kaol & hsb..... Rel  
 John do Rego & wf to Antone Furtado..... D  
 First Bank of Hilo, Ltd to C Okamoto..... Rel  
 Virginia K Mawainal & hsb to Mahoia & wf..... D  
 Sarah K Wennrich & hsb to Emma Neumann..... D



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